

The Hillsborough Recorder

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New Series—Vol. 2, No. 40—

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Old Series, Vol. 51



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THIS unrivaled Medicine is warranted to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is
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Containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases must prevail. It will cure all Disorders caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bile.

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Is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's fees.
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For Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

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It is the cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!
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Feb. 74.

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FLUID EXTRACT

BUCHU!

The only known remedy for

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

And a positive remedy for

Gout, Gravel, Strictures,

Diabetes, Dyspepsia,

Nervous Debility, Dropsy.

Non-retention or Incontinence of Urine, Irritation, Inflammation or Ulceration of the

BLADDER & KIDNEYS.

SPERMATORRHOEA.

Leucorrhoea or White Discharge of the Female

Genital Organs, and all Diseases of the Bladder

Causing Gravel, Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Mucous

Discharges.

KEARNEY'S

EXTRACT BUCHU

For the cure of all Diseases of the

Bladder, Kidneys, and Dropsical

Swellings,

Existing in Men, Women and Children.

No Matter What the Age!

Prof. Keary says: "One bottle of Kearney's Fluid Extract Buchu is worth more than all other BUCHU combined."

Price One dollar per Bottle, or Six Bottles for Five Dollars.

Depot, 104 Duane St. New York.

A Physician in attendance to answer correspondence and give advice gratis.

Send stamp for Pamphlet, free.

ATTENTION TO THE

Nervous and Debilitated

OF BOTH SEXES.

No Charge for Advice and Consultation.

Dr. J. B. DYOTT, graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, author of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, (which he has made an especial study) either in male or female, no matter from what cause originating or of how long standing. A practice of 20 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cases guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can forward letter describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage.

Send for the Guide to Recovery. Price 10c.

J. B. DYOTT, M. D.

(Physician and Surgeon, 104 Duane St., N. Y.)

POND'S EXTRACT

CURES

Neuralgia, Piles, Headache,

Diarthrosis, Mollus, Soreness,

Lameness, Burns, Sprains,

Toothache, Scalds, Wounds,

Bone Throat, Ulcers, Bruises,

Rheumatism, Hemorrhages,

and all other ailments.

POND'S EXTRACT

CURED BY

POND'S EXTRACT

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL.

BEAUFORT, N. C.

REMODELLED and REFITTED by its present owner.

Robert D. Graham, Esq.

Of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, is now open for the reception of Guests.

FOR THE SEASON 1874 UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT

This Hotel is beautifully situated

on the water, with a fine view of Fort Macon, Old Topsail Inlet, and the Atlantic Ocean.

The Hotel is especially adapted to the needs of the traveling public, and is well equipped with all the modern conveniences.

It is the only Hotel in Beaufort where the most comfortable and pleasant accommodations can be obtained.

ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

The Building is so constructed as to render it peculiarly desirable to those seeking

HEALTH & PLEASURE.

THE ROOMS

Are commodious and accessible to the sea breeze with piazzas on the sea-front, and delightful views of the ocean, and the harbor, for the enjoyment of the guests.

BATHING HOUSES.

Neatly fitted out on an improved plan, are attached to the Hotel, where guests can enjoy the refreshing sea-bath, and learn the art of swimming.

The Surf

is one of the most attractive features of this

Justly Celebrated Summer Resort.

And former patrons will recognize a decided improvement in the

COMMODIOUS DRESSING ROOMS,

conveniently located upon the beach.

THE BALL ROOM

Has been constructed over the water, on the sea-front of the Hotel, having a suspension roof 50 by 75 feet over it. It is a splendid view of the Hotel and is from the Piazza or

Gallery.

The Ball Room will be lighted with Silvered

Mica Deflecting Chandeliers.

An expert corps of Musicians, including a Brass and String Band, will be in readiness during the season to give music and pleasure to the guests.

A First-Class Bar, Billiard Room,

Billiard Room, and a Smoking Gallery,

is attached to the Hotel.

Yachts and Row Boats for Hunting and

Fishing Parties

For Sailing, and well managed, can be had at any time to convey persons to such points as is desired.

A CROQUET GROUND

Has been arranged for the use of the Guests of the Hotel, where all who delight in this healthy and

beneficial game may do so.

FREE OF CHARGE.

Will be supplied with every article to be found at the first-class Hotels of the interior. Besides

Orders, Receipts, Soft Crabs, Sea Turtle, Tur-

key, Lobsters, and every variety of Fish at

the lowest prices.

An abundant supply of Ice has been provided which will be furnished our Guests free of

charge.

The proprietor having had much experience

in the management of Hotels, and aided by

competent and experienced Assistants, differs

himself by strict attention to business, and a

corps of well trained and obliging servants at

his command, will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

TERMS:

Per Day, \$2.50. Two Weeks, \$35.00.

One Week, \$15.00. Three Weeks, \$25.00.

Four Weeks, \$40.00. Calendar Mo. \$4.00.

Children and servants, half price. Special arrangements with Families and Excursionists.

All business communications should be addressed to

GEO. W. CHARLOTTE,

Proprietor.

June 10.

WHEN MEN ARE AT THEIR BEST.

Dr. Beard states that from an analysis

of the lives of a thousand representative

men in all the great branches of human

effort, he has made the discovery that the

golden decade was between 30 and 40, the

silver between 40 and 50, the bronze be-

tween 50 and 60, the iron between 60 and

70. The superiority of youth and middle

life over old age in original work appears

all the greater, when we consider the fact

that nearly all the positions of honor and

profit and prestige—professorships and

public station—are in the hands of the old.

Reputation, like money and position,

is mainly confined to the old. Men are

not widely known until after they have

done the work that gives them their fame.

Portraits of great men are a delusion;

status are lies. They are taken when

men have become famous, which, on the

average, is at least twenty-five years after

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC.

The details of that Great Action—The First

Collision of Mailed Ships—Its Effects

on Naval Warfare—An Interesting

Paper from Commodore Parker.

A paper on the fight of the Monitor and

the Merrimac was read before the United

States Naval Institute lately by Com-

modore Foxhall Parker. The manner of this

fight was not told at the time. It was en-

veloped in glory. Commodore Parker

gives a description of it. His style is rather

glib, but it is the first published

account of the details of the action, and

we accept it as correct. It is interesting be-

cause the first collision of mailed ships,

and the only clear action of a monitor with

any other ship, and the only naval battle

naval fighting had been done since the in-

troduction of mailed ships to show the ef-

fect on naval warfare.

It will be remembered that the Merrimac

was a first-rate wooden steam-armor frigate,

which the rebels captured with the Norfolk

navy-yard. They converted her into an iron-clad in a most ingenious and

effective way, considering their means.

They raised her ends to reduce the ex-

posed surface, without lessening her buoy-

ancy, and built an armor over her battery

and machinery in the centre in the shape

of a roof of wood covered with railroad iron.

The Monitor was Ericsson's first vessel

of that name, and did not differ essentially

from all the others. The Monitor left

New York for Hampton Roads, and was

the only preparation the navy had made

against the Merrimac, which it was well

known, was undergoing conversion, but

against which we guarded ourselves by a

sort of iron-clad, and by assertions that

all iron-clads were impossible. Com-

modore Parker relates that the voyage of the

Monitor was most perilous; that once he

drenched his blower bands gave out, leaving

the hold to fill with suffocating gas; that

the steam-pumps were stopped, and it was

only by the good fortune that the wind was

off shore, and that her tug could take her to

smooth water, that she escaped. Another

blow was repeating the same, with the ad-

ditional danger that her tiller-ropes got

jammed so that she yawed to and fro,

bringing a dangerous strain on the tow-line;

but at last she escaped.

THIS TIME SHE ESCAPED

by the subsidence of the sea. Commodore

Parker describes her escape from week to

the "Providence of God." It takes that

to keep a monitor afloat at sea.

She reported her arrival at Hampton

Roads, at 9 o'clock at night, and was or-

dered to proceed to Newport News. On

that day the Merrimac, now named the

Virginia, had sailed out from Sewell's

Point, rammed the helpless sailing frigates

Cumberland and Congress, at anchor, sunk

one and set the other on fire, destroyed

several transports, while the only practica-

ble fighting ship, the Minnesota, of the

same class as the Merrimac, had got hard

aground, either in her efforts to help the

others to keep out of the Virginia's way.

This led through the land forces at New-

port News into panic; for they thought a

mailed ship could drive them out of their

intrenchments. In fact, the panic was

widespread. It was expected that next

morning the Virginia would come out, and

again, destroy the Minnesota, clear up

everything in the bay, go to sea, and do the

same in other ports. After a time we

learned how to deal with these iron-clads.

Admiral Farragut rammed a more for-

midable one in Mobile bay with modern

ships. But after the Virginia's first day's

work it was thought she could do nothing.

Next morning the Virginia came out to

finish up her job, attended by some wooden

gunboats and tugs.

WHO CAME MORE TO SEE THE FUN

than to take part. The Monitor promptly

moved forward from the Minnesota, still

aground, to engage the Virginia, so as to

keep her from that helpless frigate. The

Virginia came promptly forward for action.

We have to wait for Commodore Parker's

very picturesque style to find just how these

vessels were fought. He narrates that Word-

en steered the Monitor for the starboard

bow of the Merrimac, at a course at right

angles to her keel, and when within five

yards of her, put her helm hard star-

board, and gave the command "Fire!" Her

armament was two 11-inch Dahlgrens—

probably a more effective gun than those

of larger bore afterward made for these

vessels. It is stated that the miss the

shot made did the Monitor hardly good,

but it appeared to have no effect on the

Virginia. She returned the fire both

with great guns and musketry, the latter

aimed at the lookout holes in the pilot

house, with the view, no doubt, of dis-

abling the commanding officer and helms-

man; and the battle was thus fairly begun,

each vessel pouring close aboard of her an-

tagonist, delivering her fire, and receiving

a tremendous fire in return. Of course the

Monitor could fire but once in this pass-

ing. The first part of the action, therefore,

was the passing of the ships by each other

close aboard, delivering the fire of each,

the Monitor her two eleven-inch shot with-

out wounding the Virginia, and the other

fire of large and small arms without hurt-

ing the Monitor. It is noticeable, also

that Worden steered the Monitor

at right angles to her keel, but instead of

ramming her, he turned short, and with-

in a few yards, as it were, passed by her,

and delivered his fire. Yet the Monitor had

a revolving turret and could fire in any di-

rection. But we will suppose that Com-

modore Parker's "few yards" means an

indefinite

Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1874.

THE ELECTION.

We will probably devote a large portion of this issue to the events of last Thursday. Our readers will, in view of the important transactions of that day, be willing to forego the usual variety of news or editorial.

We have every inclination to give vent to exultation. We know enough to believe that the State has redeemed herself from her vices. We know that she has well acquitted herself of the responsibility which lay upon her in leading off in the right direction in the August elections. We know that she has put many good and true men in the places of those who disgraced the posts they occupied. We know that she has maintained her control over the Legislature, by which a check may be imposed upon Judicial or Executive usurpations.

But we do not indulge in unseemly boasting. We thank the friends of our side who have so nobly done their duty, who have so well fulfilled their promise. But we must include some Republicans in the efforts which have brought about such happy results. Without their aid Wake county could not have been liberated from her shackles, or cleansed from her infamy. Without them, Henderson could not have been removed to the obscurity from which he impudently sought to emerge.

Therefore, while glorying in the triumph of our own side, and giving it the full meed of praise for its heroic exertions, we will not indulge in too jubilant a strain over the party which though justly overthrown, must contain among its men who are honest enough to be satisfied with the downfall of those who have brought disgrace upon the republican name, and shame and loss upon the State.

We will give further along in this issue, such information and details as may reach us before we go to press.

CAPT. JOE J. DAVIS.

With profound satisfaction we chronicle the triumphant election of this noble gentleman. It was a result alike due to him for the qualities which freed upon him the preference of his fellow citizens in convention assembled—qualities which became the more conspicuous as their field for development was enlarged. It was a result honorable to the voters who were prompt to recognize these qualities and stamp them with their approval.

It is a long time since a candidate has been presented to the people so emphatically the type of the primitive republican of the purer days of our history. He was a man taken from private ranks, unambitious of public honors, unstained with political debaucheries, unshrouded by political fetters, pure, honest, plain, unpretending, patriotic, such a one as at once touched the popular heart, and filled the popular ideal. It is no wonder that he was carried through with triumphant ecstasy, for the heart of the people is honest, and instinctively knows its wants. It loathes the dishonesty, the intrigue, the turmoil of modern politics, and craves for honesty, for moderation, and for order, and it found its needs in Capt. Davis.

We are unable in this issue, (or at least in this article) to give the Official Majority. It will suffice to say it is between one thousand and eighteen hundred.

FROM CAPT. JOE J. DAVIS.

Through a gentleman of this place, our successful champion expresses his grateful acknowledgments to his friends in Orange. We make the following extract of a letter from him under date of Aug. 7th. Our readers will appreciate Capt. Davis' feelings, and at the same time excuse the brevity of the extract and our comments. The Recorder is too full of good news to hold more.

"Grateful for the aid of many kind friends, and for the words of cheer and encouragement which I received in the good old county of Orange.

I am sincerely yours,

JOS. J. DAVIS."

HON. JOHN KERE.

Enough is known now to make the election of this gentleman sure by between 3 and four hundred majority. This is much smaller than we expected, and makes our prophecies of the past appear absurd, but in view of masses and facts which did not appear on the surface, we are excusable for our exaggerated estimates. We will refer to these things hereafter.

It is gratifying to know that he is elected against combinations the most formidable, and we accept the results as a complete victory.

CONGRESSMEN.

Davis is elected!

and Seale is elected!!!

and Waddell is elected!!!

and Yates is elected!!!!

and Aale is elected!!!!

and Vance is elected!!!!

and Robbins is elected!!!!

and Hyman is elected!

ELECTION RETURNS.

There are so gloriously triumphant that we don't know where to begin. There is nothing like it since the great upheaval of 1840.

The enemy is routed, horse, foot and dragoon. We would shout "fill our throats with hoarse, but we forbear from pity for the prostrate foe.

Look At It.

Seven Congressmen elected out of eight, and only one poor darkey left alone in his glory.

ALL THE JEROMS put in nomination by the Conservatives elected, and the Bench does more asserting its pristine purity.

A gain of twenty-seven members of the Legislature so far known, with a probability of still further gains.

AND COL. S. B. POOL elected Superintendent of Public Instruction by an immense majority, from 10 to 15 thousand!

If this is not glory enough for one day, he is a greedy man who would wish more. See the following:

WARE.

The whole Legislative ticket elected; one Senator, and 4 Members of the House, and the whole County ticket except Clerk, Register and one Commissioner. This is an astounding victory, the capture of the very Gibraltar of radicalism in this State.

So much for hard work, enthusiasm, and thorough organization.

WAYNE.

Goes fully Conservative, except Sheriff, for the first time in 14 years, a gain of two in the Legislature.

CUMBERLAND.

Elects her whole Conservative ticket, a gain of one in the Legislature.

GRANVILLE.

Large Conservative gains, perhaps 400.

CEAYEN.

A radical loss of 300.

PITT.

Conservative majority of 80, a gain.

LENOIR.

Conservatives elected to the House, and Conservative Senator from Greene and Lenoir.

NEW HANOVER.

Goes radical, but with diminished majorities.

ALAMANCE.

Elects nearly a full radical ticket, a Conservative Sheriff, and one Commissioner being the exceptions. Guilford and Alamance elect one Conservative and one Radical Senator, a loss of one.

GUILFORD.

Full Conservative ticket elected.

ROCKINGHAM.

Large Conservative majority.

CASWELL.

Goes radical. We regret to lose the worthy Sheriff and Superior Court Clerk.

PERSON.

Elects Barnett, rad. to the House, a loss, but gives a Conservative majority on the general ticket.

CHATHAM.

Has done gloriously, elects a full Conservative ticket, and gives a heavy majority for Davis and Kerr.

JOHNSON.

Gives Davis 612 majority.

DAVIDSON.

Gives Conservative majorities, and elects full Conservative Legislative ticket—a gain.

ELECTION.

The following information shows tremendous Democratic gains and a glorious victory throughout the State:

Wake county elects its entire Democratic Legislative ticket, with strong probability of the whole county ticket except for Register of Deeds and County Clerk, being a Democratic gain of 500.

Johnston county gives a Democratic majority of 612.

Cumberland county reports large gains, with whole Democratic county ticket elected.

Wayne county elects its whole Democratic ticket for the first time in fourteen years.

Lenoir and Greene elect Democratic Senator over former Republicans. Large Democratic gains in both counties.

Nash has made large Democratic gains. Whole county ticket elected.

From information, we are led to believe that Mitchell, Democratic candidate for the House, has been elected in Franklin.

Republicans made small gains in Halifax county, the Democrats having to ticket in the field.

Richmond county has gone Democratic by a considerable majority—great gain, Legrand, Conservative, elected to the Senate, and Walker, Conservative, to the House.

Davis' election is 4th Congressional District certain. The State has undoubtedly gone largely Democratic; it being impossible, however, to estimate Pool's majority.

F. N. STRUDWICK.

We are greatly delighted at the triumphant campaign of our talented townsman, and of the success of his cause. He leaves his opponent far behind, and though sharing to some extent the damaging influence which assailed Judge Kerr on the same ticket, was so infinitely superior to Mr. Bason, that a sense of propriety made the discrimination in Mr. Strudwick's favor an act of common justice. Mr. Strudwick whatever he spoke, made the most powerful impression as a speaker, and we feel sure that in his new position, he will present an officer who will be behind no one who has filled the office of Solicitor for several generations.

ELECTION DISTURBANCE.

Wilmington was on the eve of a bloody collision between the whites and the blacks on Saturday night, growing out of the drunken madness of James Heaton, regular candidate on the radical ticket. He began to curse, without the slightest cause, the rebel ku klux democracy; a gentleman in the crowd made for him, when a policeman undertook to arrest Heaton. A crowd of negroes gathered around and the whites began to close in. The Mayor came on the scene, and Heaton's friends were permitted to take him off in a hack, to his home. It was promised. But he re-appeared at the corner of Market and Second streets, surrounded by a excited crowd of negroes, brandishing clubs, and threatening death and destruction to all who opposed them.

A call to arms was made by the whites assembled on Front street, not far off, in front of the hotels. In less than 5 minutes the streets were thronged with whites heavily armed, and ready for a charge upon the negro rioters. The city Marshall, at this period, came down with a large force of police, and promised to disperse the mob, and the whites agree to keep still. This was done, and a bloody event was postponed.

The Wilmington Journal adds, "if that charge had been made down Front street there would have been bitter war and lamentation in our fair city to-day."

CONFISCATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Charleston Courier has procured statistical returns showing the amount of South Carolina real estate sold for taxes in 1873 and 1874. The taxes and costs in one case, on a large tract, amounted to only ten cents an acre; in another county, Aiken, 18,960 acres were sold or forfeited for \$1,474 taxes and costs, or seven and a half cents an acre.

The general result, as shown by the table, is that in 19 counties, during the current year, 95,239 acres, equal to 146 square miles of land have been sold for taxes, and 345,971 acres, equal to 537 square miles, have been forfeited to, and are held by the State. Nor does the loss, terrible as it is, fall on the whites alone. Many colored men, who had, by industry and thrift, acquired the means of purchasing small farms, have been stripped of them by the tax gatherers of the very officials whom they elevated to power, and who, by their profligacy and fraud, bring ruin upon the heads of their political opponents and their own peculiar condiments. It is true that, in some cases, the forfeited lands are said to have been of little value; but making a liberal allowance for these, it will be seen at a glance that taxation in South Carolina is fast approaching the point when it is tantamount to confiscation, and that thousands of industrious citizens have already lost every foot of their lands because their savings had been exhausted by the taxation of previous years, and their current hard earnings were inadequate to provide for the payment of these taxes, which, we are abundantly assured, are lighter in South Carolina than in most of the other States of the Union.

THE CAROLINA CENTRAL.

We have received from Col. S. L. Freeman a pamphlet setting forth in a most clear and interesting manner, the origin, progress and present condition of this most important work. Pressed as we are with election news, we cannot give this work the attention it deserves. At a future time we will present our readers with a full summary of tables of distances, connections, and ultimate destiny of this road.

which more than any other, may be said to be a true North Carolina road, supplying into her most important port the bulk of the mighty West, and returning through the overland the productions of the tropics, which will find through Wilmington their most convenient access to the regions of the Far West.

CALL AND SEE THE

Windsor Manor Autumn Clusters
VIENNA EXPORT BEER.

PAUL JACQUET IMPORTED
COGNAC \$5 per Doz.

F. W. POSTER'S

Red and White Sapporihong Wine at
\$1.25 per Gallon.

Raspberry Syrup and

Catawba Wine,

CHAS. D. MYERS & CO.

7 North Front Street.

OLD DOMINION

PRICE
Forty Dollars.

CIDER AND WINE MILL.

THIS is the best PORTABLE CIDER MILL ever offered in this market. The peculiarity of this grinding is that the apples are thoroughly crushed, and a large quantity of cider can be obtained from the same amount of apples than by the use of any other PORTABLE MILL.

AGRICULTURAL TRADE.

Throughout the South we would say, that if you want a M. I. L. I. which, under any and all circumstances, will give your customer a entire satisfaction in respect to quality of work, ease of operation, and thorough extraction of all the juice from the apple—buy the

OLD DOMINION.

We have also in store a large stock of Farm and Freight Wagons, Lever and Chain Hay Presses, Baling Wire, Manila Rope, Hay and Grain Scales, and Agricultural Implements of every kind and make.

Large illustrated catalogues sent to any address giving description and price of our manufactures.

M. I. SMITH & CO.,

Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

P. O. Box, 8, August 12.

ONE BOX

A PERFECT CURE FOR CHILLS AND FEVER.

PERFECT PREVENTIVE OF CHILLS AND FEVER.

NO QUININE! NO MERCURY! NO ARSENIC!

DR. BELLAMY'S PILLS.

THIS infallible medicine cures a FEVER, TYPHUS, MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER, and will effectually cure and root out the disease from the system.

1. All other remedies must not be taken when the chill and fever is on, but the Bellamy Pills can be taken just as they come, and will be found on any other time. Taken once a week during the season of CHILLS AND FEVER, they will positively ward off and prevent an attack of malarial fever in the most infected districts.

2. The Bellamy Pills are also a sure remedy in all cases of Intermittent Fever, Remittent Fever, Malarial Fever, and other fevers. They are also a sure remedy in all cases of Biliousness, Indigestion, and Liver Complaint of all kinds.

3. After you are entirely discouraged and hopeless and all other remedies have failed, make one more trial, procure one Box of Bellamy's Pills and take them. The proprietor guarantees you complete and perfect cure.

Reference is made to the extraordinary cure of Francis Lawrence, Principal of the Institute of Education at New York and Philadelphia. He says as follows:

"About ten years ago, while residing in New Jersey, I had a violent attack of chills and fever. The chill would come on regularly about ten o'clock, and continue about five hours, followed by a burning fever for more than five hours which no medicine would relieve; and I became so weak that I could hardly walk across the room, and could not ascend one flight of stairs. In less than three minutes, after having taken one pill, I felt better and that night, for the first time in three months, slept for eight hours. The next morning I felt much better, and took three more pills. At ten o'clock, approached a violent chill, and my symptoms gave me no rest, and I was fast sinking into the grave. One day a lady persuaded me to procure a box of Bellamy's Pills. Took them at twelve o'clock noon, and three at night. After taking the first pill, I felt better and that night, for the first time in three months, slept for eight hours. The next morning I felt much better, and took three more pills. 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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Terms of the Recorder for 1874.
For 1 year, \$2.00.
For 6 months, \$1.00.

Payments always in advance.
Job printing done neatly, cheaply and promptly.

See first and fourth pages for advertisements.

W. H. H. Evans, Editor.

We were more particularly struck by his cotton fields. The cotton is of the Peeler and Mississippi varieties. The ground is absolutely perfect, the growth perfectly uniform, and the culture as neat as that of a garden.

The land is rather stiffer than has heretofore been thought applicable to cotton in this country, but the product will scarcely fall below a bale of 500 lbs. to the acre. We counted, at random, 42 squares on one stalk. No doubt there were many stalks in the field which yielded more.

We learn that much of the cotton in that portion of the county promises as well. We doubt if there is any, anywhere, better cultivated.

Brother Evans is a son of Snake stories. He has beat the world on his late fox story. But we'll beat him on the calf.

There is now in the possession of a gentleman living near Oaks, in this county, a calf, only eight months old, which, for some time past has been giving milk freely—not only giving milk, but is milked regularly, the milk being added to the other stock of the dairy. The calf in question was uncommonly well grown, and a younger and smaller calf, kept away from its mother, was in the habit of applying to its larger companion for supplies to relieve its hunger. The excitement of the lactating glands by the suckling, did at length produce a flow of milk which has continued and increased, and become permanent. This is a possibility well known to agriculturists.

The above statement is made to us on authority too valid to question.

There is in the same vicinity, a cow, a cross of native and the Durham, which gives twenty-four quarts at a milking. This is as good as a Boston pump.

Complaint is made to us of disorders occurring almost nightly in our streets, which have, from their long continuance, become insufferable nuisances. What at first might have been excused as fire, has degenerated into senseless and unmanly brutality, disturbing the peace, warning the timid, perhaps endangering life, and inflicting a serious wound upon the good name of the town.

This sport of rocking houses, firing pistols, and other exhibitions of horse play, has been so long continued and so localized, that there would be little difficulty in detection if the Commissioners were seriously intent upon suppressing the nuisance.

But we have no intention of invoking the aid of the law, satisfied if the offending parties would reflect a moment, they themselves would cease.

They would find that their sport had become very threatening to the public, and safe to themselves; that it is unworthy of intelligent beings; that if continued, it must bring about results unpleasant, if not disastrous to them.

Let the parties go to work, and honest labor will make the rest of slumber to be covered far beyond the excitement, needed to take out days of listless idleness.

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TABULAR STATEMENT.

General Election held in Orange County, August 6th 1874.
Conservatives are not designated; Republicans designated with an asterisk.
Independents designated with a dagger.

PREFECTS	Cons.	Rep.	Ind.
Hillsboro	257	287	206
Smith's	52	37	56
Cedar Grove	109	119	171
Wagoners	11	5	14
Flint	120	30	123
Douglas	86	38	50
Mangum	290	166	220
Lipscomb's	65	27	40
Dartman	246	214	270
Patterson's	84	32	94
Guilford	64	6	56
Chapel Hill	102	104	196
Cole's Store	43	3	43
Edwards	80	6	86
Cole's Store	50	72	50
Total	1825	1281	1888

The election on Thursday last passed off with great order and quietness.

It was an admitted fact that the nominations in this county were not of the character to arouse enthusiasm, on the contrary, there was in various parts of the county a feeling of repugnance which was with difficulty restrained from open hostility.

Therefore, instead of using a full vote, or one proportioned to the increase of population, the result shows a smaller vote than that of 1872.

With all the elements of discontent which our friends at home and abroad will understand without further elaboration, Orange may be said to have done well. She has elected her whole ticket by decisive majorities. She has given Capt. Davis a majority of upwards of 600. She has given John Kerr a majority which, now that all the motives and inducements to the support of Col. Ruffin are developed, may be considered a good one. Col. Ruffin was among his own people, with an unexceptionable private character, and a high legal reputation, and the imputation upon his political integrity did not weigh with a great many of his friends with whom personal preferences outweighed the obligations of party allegiance. And it is well here to say that those imputations originated not with his opponents, but among his more ardent republican supporters, and seemed to have confirmation by his own acts.

Our people have contended, against discontent, and labored under discouraging influences from the beginning of the campaign. They seemed willing to lose hope, and abandon effort. Let them learn from the decisive result the republican party has received elsewhere throughout the State, that the conservative party is not only not dead, but that it has again lifted up its head as a dominant power. Let us hear no more of disorganization, or giving up the field to our opponents.

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